THE VANDERBLY BRONZE.

Imposing Coromonics This Afterneon-Extensive Preparations for the Occasion-New York on the Qai Vive—A Leason Worth Learning—A Lester from the President.

The unveiling of this famous and colossal conception in bronze will take place to-day, at one order, at the Hudson River Railroad depot, late St. John's Park. New York would have been better satisfied had it been decided to grace the Fark with this most colossal work in bronze ever executed in this country, and, perhaps, in the werld; but it has not become its receptacle. The programme of ceremonies is one of nitting simplicity, exactly what it should be under the circumstances, and to-day the Hudson River Railroad depot will be the seen of a gathering of the wealth, talent and condition of the metropoits and of the nation seldent, if were, assembled upon a single occasion. Bishop Janes will open the proceedings with an appropriate pracer, after which his Honor A, Onkey Hail, Mayor of the city, will deriver the address, which is to consist of an encommun and biofershy of the great subject of the allegory in metal. The blography of American steam health the famous steambout opposition on the Hudson River—would be, in many respects, a biography of American steam navigation; Mr. Vanderbilt wing been to the American attentheal threest what David Punham, of curlier New York celebrity, would have been better for the device of the American attentheal threest what David Punham, of curlier New York celebrity, would nave the commence of the transition pecied, nethere uniquely the one of the case of the American and unitimely taking of the case of the proceeding that the content of the American steam proposition on the Hudson River—would be, in many respects, a biography of American steam proposition on the Hudson River—would be, in many respects, a biography of American steam proposition on the Hudson River—would be in the proceeding the ground and the procee of the transition period, neither uniquely the one thing nor the other, and it remained for Mr. Vander-bilt to develop the idea to its atmost capacity, wining to himself the appellation of the steamboat hing a score of years since, as later he has won the

sobreques of the railroad king.
THE INTERESENTATIVE AMERICAN. The main and salient qualities which have marked the career of Mr. Vanderbilt, critically speaking. have been great foresight and sagacity, singular boldness and freedom in the execution of his plans, and indemitable energy and determination. If your man is too exclusively lar-sighted; if he fixes his vision upon the future without regard to the prothe time needed for their natural evolution; if in his enthusiasm for that which is to be he loses sight of the present and the interval between, then he is far-sighted at the expense of practical segacity, a radical and an between, then he is far-signted at the expense of practical asgacity, a radical and an idealist to business or in politics. It has been said by a writy critic of ex-president Johnson that he had a bad habit of doing the right thing at the wrong time; and this, perhaps, would be a just riticism upon a large majority of unsaccessful men. Undertake to ride the horse of progress too fast and will throw you; attempt to ride it too slow, to cure it, and you are just as likely to enact Humpsy Bumpty. There is a just forecast, which consists in developing the capacity of an idea at the right time; and of this forecast the career of Mr. Vanderbili is an eminent distration. As eminent for practical asgacity as for far-sightedness, he has, on the one band, avoided the fatulities of the visionary, while avoiling, on the other hand, the literat run into which so many business men are apt to fall. Two qualities of mind rarely unted have met in the mental temperament of the representative man under consideration. Hey are the ability to take in in defail the minute facts of a subject as a whose, while losing sight of none of its minor and trivial points. Had the sympathetic faculty of Coleridge been equal to his powers of analysis he indich nave been the founder of a philosophical system. As it is, this writings are brilliant so aps, single columns of wonderin beauty, of which neither the fabricator nor anybody clee has ever been able to build a philosophical palace. They are bits of mosaic simply, and hregular bits at that, wonderfails colored and mind, but thoug together in no particular order. The combination of the ideal with the practical, then, constitutes the basis of success wherever colossal success is won. A good mind is both microscopic and telescopic at one and the same time, is at once amprehensive and minute in its seruity, and other shapes of which are comment campie in the fact of the subject whom the bronze to be unvolled to-day commencates. This kind of forecast is business enouncy upon a grand scale, always

that it moves.

TYPIPIED IN A REPRESENTATIVE WORK OF ART.
The bronze to be unveiled to-day is a pure piece of americanism, commemorative of a representative The bronze to be an expensive of a reputation of a mericanism, commemorative of a reputation of a merican a biography in bronze, on a scale colossal in its proportions, in all its details a medel of artistic execution, nobody but an American would ever have conceived, cartainly abbody but an American would have reduced it to practice. The history of the work is romantic. The conception is due to the busy brain of Captain Albert Fegroot, builder of the busy brain of Captain Albert Fegroot, builder of the busy brain of Captain Albert Fegroot, builder of the busy brain of Captain Albert Fegroot, builder of the busy brain of Captain Albert Fegroot, builder of the

the busy brain of Captain Albert Degroot, builder of the Prescott House and former commander of the Ringars, Reindeer and other Hudson river steamers. The necessary drawings were executed and sub-mitted to a committee of citizens and admirers of the distinguished subject, and the needed \$200,000 was specify placed at the captain's disposal by sub-scription. mitted to a committee of citizens and admirers of the distinguished subject, and the needed \$300,000 was specified.

Inaving secured the services of Ernest Plassman, well known as a skilful artist, for the modelling of the work, Captain Degroot engaged the Fischer Brothers to superntend the casting, expending a large sum of money in the building of a foundry for the purpose. The design was at first only thirty feet in length, but addition after addition was multiplied until the conception had been extended to five times its original proportions. The completion of the model occupied Plassman ten montas, and it was not until September, 1863, that the work of casting was begun, under the plan of square sections of manageable weight. The casting and putting up of the work has occupied the remaining interval though it was the original intention to nave unveiled it about the middle of October, which intention was abandoned on account of the popular reversational upon an active political canvass. The fever quelled, the event was fixed for to-day, and a list of great was a fixed of plant in the fiver quelled, the event was fixed for to-day, and a list of greats was drafted, all of whom, so far as can be ascertained, have accepted the invitations extended. His Excellency John T. Hoffman, Governor of the State of New York, will preside on the occasion; Homer A. Nelson, Secretary of State, and Mayor that assisting, and the latter, as before stated, delivering the oration. William Ross wallace has been selected to read an original ode appropriate to the occasion, and the Rev. Dr. Quennell is to pronounce the benefaction.

The Honorary Committee consists of an imposing array of names, including those of the officers of the Dort, officers of the Department of Finance (city), a naval deputation, consisting of the account of the sealing representatives of the judiciary; a large deputation of tenting seamsing officers of the central parks bound in the security papers and of three of the evening papers and of three of the judici

with other city boards and commissions. Extensive and maple proparations have been made, under the superintendence of Captain Deprots, for the accommodation of the guest or members of the accommodation of the guest of the group commemorates and to the colossal grandeur and completeness of execution exemplified in the group commemorates and to the colossal grandeur and completeness of execution exemplified in the group commemorates and to the colossal grandeur and completeness of execution exemplified in the group of its subject. The event, therefore, in all the plander, is bracing in its atmosphere, and stands forth in the relief of a noble lesson to the siruggling American youth, demonstrating the value in cusiness of the distinctive qualities embodied in the subject, under circumstances before which most young new would have shronts back appailed into native obscurity. One among aims afforded a common school education in days when that phrase meant less than it means now, started in the world with a boat valued at \$100. The great developer of standard in this country began where many an American boy tegins, but won what few vm, the right to be quoted as the exponent of material groupers in this country and the artificer of a fortune of \$20,00,000 or more. "The best that can be done under the etroumstances" has been the motto of the bualness carger upon which this success has been based. When he owned a boat he was the best boatman in port; as a steamboat captain at a shousand a year no was the best in his profession.

In response to an invitation to be present, President Grant, ander date of November 4, responds in the following letter to Capitali Degreet:—

SIR—I am to receipt of your letter of the Sold ult. Leviling ms to participate in the ceremony of unveiling the "Vanuerbik hroaze" in the cire mony of unveiling the "Vanuerbik hroaze" in the cire of Sew York on the 10th first. It would affect me great pleasure to be present upon this occasion, and to withcas the unrecing of a statue commemorative of the distinguistical survivous of one whose life has been spent to developing useful public enterprises; but I has that my public curies will not permit rate to be agreent from the capital at that time, and I shall there are not be able to accept your very cordia invisation. Very respectfully, U. S. GRANT.

ALBERT DEGROOT, Esq., No. 20 Forsyth street, New York.

THE ENGLISH TURF.

The Late Lord Derby as a Sportsman-His Career On the Turk London, Oct. 28, 1869.

It was with a feeling aimost of weariness that, when at breakfast this morning, I turned over the papers to find the announcement that for the past five or six days has been almost stereotyped, to the effect that Lord Derby remained in the same condition and that recovery was hopeless. It is now nearly a forthight stace the public were informed that be was so seriously iii; that at his great age a restoration to even tolerable health was exceedingly doubtful, and from the first it was believed that his lordship, who had struggled mapfully through so many attacks of his old enemy, the hereditary gout of his family, would succumb to that which he was called on to resist at the patriarenal age of threescore and ten. For the first few days the bulletins daily issued by the physiclans were somewhat hopeful in tone, and there were some sanguine enough to imagine that the symptons would take a favorable turn; but it was not to be, for on Sunday the old Earl became unconscious, and from that period his sorrowing relatives were hourly expecting his decease. Despite some stout efforts he was never able to recognize them, and never spoke a word, and during the whole time no sustenance of any kind passed his lips. The battle he fought with death was so pro-longed that one might have supposed he wished the last scenes of his life to show that unriciding spirit he had manifested throughout his career. He died at a late hour this morning-too late to show of the news appearing in the papers— and it was not till London was in the full swing of business that the shrill shricks of the newsboys gave them notice of the fact that England had lost one of

her greatest sons.

It is not, of course, my intention to enter on any review of the political life of Lord Derby-a subject that is quite out of my province; but as he played as great a part on the turf as he did in the Senate and the Cabinet it may be well that, to complete the record of his life, I should supplement the labors of others by giving a prief narrative of his connection with the racing. Nowadays, when the sport is much below the level it held ten years ago, it would seem somewhat a prief narrative of his connection with the racing.

Nowadays, when the sport is much below the level it held ten years ago, it would seem somewhat strange to find a great statesman engaged in its pursuit; and one would be startled to see Mr. Gladstone taking the colds on Newmarket heath, or head attent taking the colds on Newmarket heath, or head attent taking the colds on Newmarket heath, or head of the Deople, and when it was entirely in the hand of the upper classes, many of the most prominent political leaders were owners of racehorses, regularity stended the important meetings, took part in the connells of the Joscey Club, and spent their ives between St. Stophen's, Downing street and the greensward.

The deceased Earl was born of a sporting family; for both his father and his grandfather were ardent lovers of all field sports, and the latter carried in passion for them to such a height that within a few nours of his death he had a "main of cocks" fought. In his bodroon. Lord Derby early showed the hereddlary predilection; but for some years heard and the province of the strangent of the strangent of the strangent under the strangent of the province of the

In his bodroom. Lord Derby early showed herediary prediction; but for some years it then called the Hon. Edward Geoffrey Stanie managed his father's horses, which were trained saunders, with great judgment and pattence, relarly superintending their preparations for girnees and watching the trials through which it were not. He first nude his appearance as an exiarly superintending their preparations of great races and watching the triais through which they were put. He first made his appoarance as an owner of horses on his swn account in 1827, when he was twenty-eight years of age; but it was not the control of the control of the control part in connection with the sport. He placed his stud under the care of Mr. John Scott, of Maiton, the great "witzard of the North," and amid all the ups and dewns of his turi career of thirty years he never saw any reason to regret his choice. Strange to say, though at various periods he had wonderfully good animals, he was never destined to attain the lighest racing henors, for at his attempts to win the great Epsen event, which bears his family title, ended in fature. In this respect, however, he was only on a level with other hotable sportsmen, mere especially Lord George Bentinex and Lord Glasgow, who, amid all their triumph, sighed in vani for the "bine ribbon." He was first aucocasial with Miss Bowe, who won him several races, but she was destined to on greater things for him at the stud than on the turi, for site was the dam of Longbow, one of the speadiest animals ever known, and of Boharde and Lo Clare, who had, it was believed, the greatest prizes within their grasp. With ithurist, of whom much was expected, he was very unfortunate, for the Liverpool St. Leger, and won the Gratwick Stakes at Goodwood just as easily, he turned out a splendid cripple and could not be brought to the post at Doncaster. Measure, a finely bred mare by Toucastone out of Chuznee, was tolerably successful as a racer, and who put to the stud was very fortunate, becoming the period of many notable attunals. Canezou was another mare who it was thought would credit Lord Derby with the St. Leger, which, after she had won for him the One Thousand Guineas and had beaten Fratzatcher at York, was believed to be at her meroy, the Dorton the Was thought of the Judges chair, and, sterr a magnificent piece of the bought to have a successful to seven the set at

Stakes, beat Father Tharnes for the Gratwicke Stakes at Goodwood, though the course was a mile and a haif, and finished second to Stockwell in the Great Yorkshire Stakes. As a fear year old, hewever, his career was one of almost unchecked victory, for he began by winning the Trial Stakes at Nortambuton, and overtorew the great kingston at the same meeting. The speedy king of Triangs sustained a most declarve dejeat from him at Mancesher, and, carrying the heavy imposs of 130 ponnes, he won the Sieward's Cup at Goodwood in a common camer. One of the most exemple headed in a common camer, one of the most exemple headed in Lord Derby's turt miscory was the checker Cup of 1534, for Whien John Scott's stable started two, ar. Kichoda's Newmanster and his fortamp's Acroba. The former they entrussed with an enormous amount of money, but the latter, who was to that he stable would have won a great stake by the accoses of either. Newminster, rieden by Templeman was braton at an early period of the race; but Acrobat, steered by a lad named darvey, on coming rount-the 'castle pole' the hast time, appeared to be winsing in a camer. At his point however, Garvey putied him up in the most barefaced manner, and or returning to the weighing room to scale explained, to the intense disguest of John Scott, forth berby and the rest of the party, that "he (darvey) had backed Epanimonous (the winner), and wasn't a goin' to heat him." Acrobat however, won the great Yorkshire stakes, and would compless have been equally fortunate in the St. Leger had not John Scott, to make matters still more certain, started two other Bolards, who was believed to be the best of the team and was backed at sax to four and Dervish who had out up very badiy in the Derby, for which he had been made a great haverne. Strange to say, not one of the line livree was even placed, and the winner turned up in Knight of St. George, only a mead behind whom came Ivan, whom Acrobat hyd beaten easily at York, while the third was Arraur Weilesley, whom Lord Dervy's norse

Among his lordship's Derby favorites I have already noticed Dervish, who though at one time

beat tyan in a canter for the Doneaster stakes, a riot ensued.

Among his lordstip's Derby favorites I have already noticed Dervish, who though at one time it was thought he had the race at his mercy, on ap very badly at Ensom, having lost an the form he showed as a two year-old dowing his winter preparation. Be Clare, with whom he thought he would at length carry off the covered prize, orose down a few days before the race. Toxopholite, who won both his two-year-old engagements, and was mymetonic at length stay, or the covered prize, orose down a few days before the race. Toxopholite, who wo noth his two-year-old engagements, and was negated by the stay of the covered prize, orose down a few days before the race. Toxopholite, who wo noth his two-year-old engagements, and was negated by subseam in the St. Leger. Fazzoletto, who on the strength of a magnificent victory in the I'vo Tromash Gunneas, was made a great favorite for the Epsoin race, finished fourth, which is clow Jack, whom he had beaten easily at Newmarket, ran second to the winner, Ellington. Fazzoletto, however, somewhat stoned for mis defeat by after wards winning the Gratwicke Stakes and the Great York shire Stakes, and would doubtless have taken the St. Leger and he been started for it.

In 1898, when he formed his second administration and was well scricken in years, Lord Derby determined to discontinue his connection wint the tarf, which involved cares and responsibilities that, taken in connection with those of his political position, were too much oven for any powers. His horses were accordingly sold after the honeaster meeting, and with min may be sail to have ded the stanley passion for horse racing, for none of his sons geam to care for the sport. To the end of his days, however, he never ceased to take an active interest in the matuturon with which he had been so long connected. He watched over his welfare with a lowing eye, and in the Cokey Ginb he sire the from the surface with a surface typer to a measure which have of late years supp

TROFTING AT THE UNION COURSE.

Country Lads and Country Roadsters on the Turf Frelicking-A Trial of "Three Minute"

Half a score of country boys, sons and heirs of wealthy "garden truck" representatives of Long Island, met, as is their wont, in a little hostelry at the quiet village of Ciarenceville, on the old Jamuica road, a few evenings slace, and after varied subjects of more importance had been discussed exhausted they "talked horse." Not only did they talk it to their hearts' content, but in of them ventured the opinion that the road animals they drive were just a little superior to their friends', and that this could be proved any good day on any good track. Now, others of these lads of the green fields, quick to accept an offer where their ambitious desires are immediately concerned, and always on the look out for the main chance, heard their friends' banter, and as a consequence the following arrangement was entered into, and that the horses should trot yesterday:-Sweep-

Harry third. At the half-mile pole, passed in 1:31%, Rosedaie had danced to fully six lengths ahead, and thus home each contestant broke repeatedly, skipped and run, but Rosedaie passed under the string a winner of the heat by haif a liength, lady Wax second, four lengths in advance of Harry. Some of the spectators thought that Wax was entitled to the heat, as he trotted more fairly over the score than Rosedaie; out such "peculiar ideas" are common on the turf. The driver of Black Crook finally sens her around the mile, at the suggestion of the judge, there being ne distance in the race. Time, 3:13-%.

Second Heat.—A fair sent off. At the quarter pole Rosedaie ied a length in forty-six seconds, and he continued this advantage to the half-mile pole in 1:33. Going along the lower turn there were frequent breaks by the contestants; but swinging into the homestretch Lady Wax went-from the third position to the front, and jogged under the string two lengths the winner of the heat Rosedaie second, one length ahead of liarry, who was four lengths in advance of Black Crook. In this heat there were half a dozen or more breaks by each animal. Time, 5:36.

*Third Heat.**—Rosedaie again got the best of testart, which she maintained to the turn and around to the quarter pole one length to front, passing it in forty-nine seconds. Harry second. Black Crook inird and Lady Wax third. Going down the backstretch Harry went to the form on a ran, and at the Alf-mile pole he led two lengths, in 1:35, on a keen

forty-nice seconds. Harry second. Black Croek third and Lady Wax third. Going down the backstretch Harry went to the front on a run, and at the half-mile pole he led two lengths, in 1:35, on a keen jump. Along the lower turn Harry, by dint of mere running, kept this position, but Lady Wax on the homestreton caught him and edged in front by square trotting, coming bone the winser by two lengths, Harry second, Rosedale third and Black Crook fourth, the latter turse on a full run. Time, 5:00.

Fourth Heat.—Harry had the best of the word. At the quarter pole Rosedale led eight lengths in forty-six seconds, Lady Wax second, Harry third and Black Crook fourth. At the alif-mile pole passed in 1:3t, Lady Wax had gone to the front, which she maintained to the stand, coming in winner of the heat by three lengths and of the race. Harry was second, Rosedale third and Black Crook fourth. The heat by three lengths and of the race. Harry was second, Rosedale third and Black Crook fourth. The heat by three lengths and of the race. Harry was second, Rosedale third and Black Crook fourth. The heat by three lengths and of the race in the first quarter, and passed the score as before on a keen run. Time, 3:3d. The following is a guarter.

UNION COURSE. L. I., Nov. 2. Sweepstakes, \$100, Union Course. It. I., Nov. 2.—Sweepstakes, \$100, mile heats, best three in See, to wagons.

Tons McGuire entered b. m. Ledy Wax. 2 1 1 1 John Conkin entered blk. m. Rosedate. 1 2 8 3 Charles Lott entered br. g. Harry. 3 2 2 Cornelius Van Winkie entered bik. m. Black Crook. 4 4 4

First heat. 48 1:37% Second heat 66 1:33 Tuird heat 49 1:35 Fourth heat 46 1:33

THE NEW TERRITORY OF WYOMING.—A letter from Cheyenne, october 30, to the Chicago Tribine, says the primary organization of Wyoming Territory is now complete. Both houses of the Legislature have been organized, the lectritorial offices are filled, its judicary appointed and the cours hard at work. The new Territory starts on its career under most favorable ansoices. The Territory is rectangular in form, and extends from the twenty-seventh to the thirty-fourta meridian of longitude, and from the forty-first to the forty-first longitude, and from the forty-first to the forty-first longitude, and from the forty-first to the forty-first longitude, and from the Legislature Governor Campbell calls attention to the outrages committed by the Indians, and advises the formation of a militia force and the distribution of arms to the citizens of the border. He calls attention to the richness of the soil of Wyoming; details the facilities for raising stock in the Territory, and asks the Legislature to provide by law for the planting and protection of fruit and shade trees. He calls attention to the petroleum springs, an discourses on the mining interests of the Territory. The iron and coal deposits are unmonse. The Governor advises encouragement to immigration the calls attention to the petroleum springs, and the ladian reservation comprises more than one-fourth of the finess and richest portion of the Territory, and thinks the government should abrogate the treas, by which it was secured to the read men, and the latter be restricted to such amounts of arable land as will give them support,

THE DRAMA IN ENGLAND.

Phoatrical and Musical Review-Gours of the Singe and Side Scouns. LONDON, Oct. 16, 1869.

Among the most amusing enrications of dramatic literature roust be classed two letters addressed in the shape of advertisaments to "The Patrons of the Legitimate Drama and the Piay-going Public in deneral," by Mr. E. R. W. Vellere, who halls from the Parnassian heights of Harrow. "What is a gen-ticum without his recreation?" asks the jovial hero of a once popular but now forgotten comedy. "What is a gentleman without his grievances?"
might be asked with equal propriety. There are those to whom a grievance is as light to their eyes and as music to their ears; and of such is Mr. Veilere. His grievance is one that may well awaken the compassion of gods and men. He is the author of two plays, entitled respectively "Stern Realities" and "Trust," and he tells us that it took more than a year of his half holidays to write the former and about five months to write the latter. Yet—would heart of man ere think it?—he cannot get either accepted by the London managers. "I have been trying," he says, "for the last eighteen months to get one of these pieces performed, but all my endeavors have been in vain."
And the mischief of it is that they are really good plays. What a world it is, to be sure! The Saturday Review declared no later than last Saturday that the art of dramatic composition is dying out in Eng-land; yet here we have a gentleman who has upon his hands two plays of genuine merit, neither of which will any manager in London touch with a pair of tougs. It remines one of the days renowned in nursery interature when little plas used to run about the streets ready rousted, with knives and forks stuck in them, crying aloud, "Who'll eat mer Who'll eatmer's Yet nobody could be found to taste them. "I beg you to believe me, ladies and gentlemen," exciators Mr. Velicre with charming ingenuousness, " on the word of a genticman, author and schoolmaster, that the two pieces I have written will meet your approval." He must be indeed an unreasonable critic who would require more than this. When we are assured upon such disinterested authority as that of the author homself that his play is sure to please us, what more can mortal to piease us, what more can mortal man require? A certain Whiliam Snakspeare, to whom Mr. Veilere modestly assumitates himself, in the fact that there must have been a time when each was unknown to fame, spoke more modestly about his lattle productions, which he was content to describe as shadows. "The best in this kind are but shadows, and the worst are no worse if imagination-amends them," quoth Thesens in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Bit Mr. Veilere rates his literary wares at a higher price. A follow might make money of Mr. Veilere, as was said of Lahatpe, by buying him at the public's estimation of him and solling him at his own.

Si your youdres faire biented

wares at a migher price. A fellow might make money of Sir. Vellere, as was said of Laharpe, by buying him at the public's estimation of him and solling alim at his own.

Si your youdres faire blantot.

Une fortune immone, autant que legitime, il youe fant abeter Laharpe ce qu'il yaut.

Et le vandre ce qu'il a'estime.

Mr. Vellere's lot is cast in an ungrafefal age. He calls upon every member of the play-going community to write him a note kindly informing him which of the pieces. "Storn Realities" or "Trust." and promise me," adds the enthusiastic author, "that you will come to see either or both. Receiving from you a great quantity of letters, I shall, armed with such a phalanx of patronage, present myself as the bearer of the popular will to the manager of one of the London theatres, and—we shall see." It would be worth white crossing from your Broadway to our Haymarket, merely to observe the expression of Mr. Buesslone's face on receiving a visit from a foreign gentleman provided with a wagon-loud of letters from unknown writers, expressing approval of a couple of plays, not one line in either of which had been read by the correspondents in question. This would be buying a pig in a poke with a vengeance. But Mr. Vellere would have us believe that he is getting on like a house on fire, and "one of London's most eminent tragedians has already offered his services." This is the most joyin iddings of all. We were not aware that there is one eminent tragedian in London, but it seems that there are several, and that Mr. Vellere has eaught one of the best of them. So the work goes bravely on, and a new cra of the English drains will be anted from the minimest question, and there is one grain of common sense at the bottom of Mr. Vellere's absurdaties. It is unjust and preposterous that the privilege of writing for the London stage should be restricted to Mesars. Bouceault, Byrou, Bernard, Brough (what a have of little busy list), beautifuly in the thin the monopoly should be brozen down, and thus or singer the will

inity in this respect than M. E. Piouvist's interesting meiodrama of "Le Mangeur de Fer," or winten a heavy vapid adaptation has been brought out at the Princess, under the title of "Escaped from Portland." The French drams was originally produced in the Spring of 1860 at the Ambigu Comique, where it proved a great access M. Clement Just in particular making a great hit in the character of the mangeur, or prison burster. In complaines with that absurd superstition so prevalent in England, which exacts a pleasant ending to a play, kowever gloomy its previous career may have been, the denoughment of this pioce has been completely changed, to the ruin of the diamatic interest of the story, as well as to the utter destruction of its moral. The plot is now cloudy and confused, and the "outcome" of all the intricate incidents in which it abounds is simply vanity and vexation of spirit. Ar. Charles Mathews cleverly masqueraces in haif a dozon different characters—vinains to a man; but nothing said or done, even by this prilliant comedian, can a claim impart to give vitality or beauty to the play. It has been brough out as a stop-gap pending the production of a new piece (of course by Mr. Boucleault); but the sooner the "Escaped" makes his way back to "Portland" without hope of a tloket-of-leave, the better both for the manager and the public.

The geniesman, in ome of Mr. J. L. Toole's farces, who proclaimed his intention to learn French in order that he might study the British grains in its original language, would have enough to do if he ware now in London. At the Gatety we have yet another translation, in the shape of a new play by Messrs. Banford and Horace Wigan, entitled "A Life Chase," being an adaptation of M. Belot's famous meiodrams, "Le Drime de la Rue Royale." Here the his chase to be more the him the widow of the man he has murdered, bedicating her life to the bask of detecting the assassin she fracks him, with the after on the past with the himter, with a him to buy is no other than the widow of the man

As mid a mannered man
As ever souttled ship or out a throat.

As mid a mannered man

As ever southed silp or soil a throat.

Mr. Wigan was originally cast for the part of the Detective, but he turned it over to Mr. Clayton with great beneal to that actor's fame.

The Olympic theatre has passed into the hands of Mr. W. H. Liston, who has decorated the house anew and got together a good company. He has commenced his campaign promisingly with a dramatic version by Mr. A. Halliday of Mr. C. Dickens' story of "David Copperfield,"

Mrs. J. Wood opens St. James' theatre to night with a variety of entertainments, Goldsmith's old comedy of "Sins Stoops to Conquer" being the piece de resistance. Under the direction of Mr. McIntosh the building has been completely restored and is once more a fac-simile of the court theatre at Versalies.

At the Globe, Mr. B. J. Byron, the dramatic anthor, will come out next Saturday as an actor, playing Sir Simon Simple is a new play of his own, entitled "Not such a Fool as He Looks," He has played the part with success of Mr. George Perren's Engissa Opera Company at the Grysta. Faince, and the immense numeer of persons was have induced the directors to afford increased Isolility for the representation of

English opera. The new stage now in course of erection, is designed expressly with this view. The performances will be resumed very scortly, Mr. George Perren again taking the direction and himself susteining many of the principal view. The other members of the coepany will be strengthened in each department and a new prima donna will be introduced.

MUSICAL AND THUATRICAL NOTES.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers is personating Lady Anderty at the Olympic theatre, St. Louis.

Edwin Forrest commences an engagement at the Warnut, Philadelphin, on next Monday evening. Mr. II. Grac's German opera troupe, now per-forming in the Quaker City, will shortly operate in Washington, Norfolk and Lichmond. Wm. H. Pope, the elecutionist, encouraged by the

success which attended his rechation of "Manired," intends repeating it an early day at a matinic.

Miss Kate Reignoids is playing a round of her sen-sational characters this week in the great "Forkopolis." Learngwell is amusing the sooty Pittsburgers

with his comical representations of "A Victim of Circumstances." Humpty Dumpty Fox, with his pantomimic troupe and the high-kicking supple Kirafis cut up

troupe and the high-kicking supple Kirafia cut up their capers to-night in Providence, where they remain for the remainder of the week.

Mile, Rita Stogalli treated the Washingtonians on Monday eventing to a view of "Firek Flock," which resulted in their focking in such goodity numbers as to crowd the theatre to its atmost capacity.

Onvia kand's Yankee Gfr, in the play of "Darius button," now on the boards at Wood's Museum, has made a most decided lit. Her occentrie song and challenge dance with Mr. Rebinson are among the brigatest features of the entertalment.

"Midstanmer Night's Bream!" will be produced at Selwyn's theatre, Boston, on next Tuesday evening. The piece has been in course of preparation for months, and is to be brought out on a scale of magnificate quite new in the flub.

Brignolt the silver voiced, is meeting with much success in the West. Thursday evening he gives the "Barber of Seville" in St. Joseph, No., upon which occasion he will be agasticed by Signor Sussin and Vetreill, and Misses McColloch and Henne.

Laylor and Mace, the "champion comique" and

which occasion he win be assisted by signors sustin and Vetrelli, and Misses McOulloch and Heime.

Taylor and Mace, the "champion comique" and exchampion better, both of "Merry Hinghand," are posturing and acting in Philadelman for the amusement of the appreciative "Broadbrums." Next week they hold forth in Paltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence arrived in town yesterday by the overland route from California, after an absence of six weeks from the metropolis. The engagement of the Florences in San Francisco was attended with the greatest ancess, the theatre being bigatly pucked, and the audiences evidencing in every way their appreciation of the excellence of the popular young couple. On the evening of their farewell benefit fraids the 28th ult.) Mr. Florence, being called before the curtain, was presented, in the name of the citizens of San Francisco, by Mr. Vinson, stage minager of Maguire's Opera House, with a goin brick, weighing over severity ounces, and valued at \$1,500. Mr. Florence's speech of acceptance was very happy, and at times chefted roars of laughter, and when, in conclusing, he made reference to the glorious reception he and his wittle wide" had received at the hands of the good natured San Franciscans, and his determination "to toll about it to his people in the great East," the cheering was almost deafening.

SUBURBAN INTELLIGENCE.

NEW JERSEY.

Jersey City. THE OFFICIAL CANVASS .- The Board of Canvesser. of Hudson county completed their labors at the County Court House yesterday. The following is the vote:- For County Clerk-Cassedy, 6,474; Kennedy 6,854; Newkirk, 512-majority, 880. For Sheriff-6,854; Newkirk, 512—majority, 880. For Sheriff—Mount, 7,592; Harrington, 6,177—majority, 1,468. For Sarrogate—Well, 6,767; O'Neil, 7,132—majority, 573. For Assembly—Sparks, 657; Abbett, 1,060—majority, 1411. Rodgers, 315; Bevins, 1,047—majority, 232. Knood, 833; Doremus, 1,750—majority, 917; Raiebeck, 283; Busch, 1,839—majority, 1, 267; Smith, 174; Coogan, 674; Gaibrath, 285—majority, 1,179. For Coroners—Burns, 7,389; Wandle, 5,972—majority, 1,408. Crane, 7,603; Whitney, 5,325—majority, 2,178. Volhacid, 6,783; Hornbower, 8,383—majority, 845. Lowenthal, 705; Hamber, 564; Haybeck, 336; Finn, 230. Whole number of names on pot first, 13,362; whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,362; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,362; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,362; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,362; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,362; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole number of bailots rejected, 51; Total vole, 13,562; Whole nu

SWEARING IN THE NEW SHERIFF.—Yesterday forencon Major Andrew Mount, of Hoboken, took forencon Major Andrew Mount, of Hoboken, took the oath of office as sheriff of Hudson county, before Judges Randolph, Bohmstedt and Sturges, in the County Court House, at Hudson City. The cathgwas siminisered by Mr. Cassedy, the county cerk. Bonds to the amount of \$30,000 were furnished by Wr. B. Gregory, Jr., Jersey City; Jacob M. Merseles, Jersey City; Herman D. Busch, Hoboken; Theopmus Butts, Hoboken, and Charles Chapberiain, Hoboken. Mr. Mount will enter upon the duties of his office today. Newark.

A JAIL BIRD ON THE WING .- Some time on Mon day night a convict named Albert Stegel, who was serving out a sentence of five months in the country jail, effected his escape from that institution by piereing the roof of his cell, which was on the top ter.

Suppen Drath.-County physician Dodd has been notified that a young girl, named Annie Neville, employed as a "help" in the family of Mr. W. S. Darling, in Orange, was found dead in her bed this morning. She retired at the usual time on Monday night in perfect health apparently. Disease of the heart is supposed to be the cause.

AND STILL ANOTHER MISSING MAN .- Yesterday Mr. Baidwin, of Elizabeth, called at the police sta-tion here and gave information to the effect that his brother, a young man of about twenty-six years of age, named Thomas E. Baldwin, had left home for the purpose of meeting colonet wood in New York last Saturday, and has not since returned. The mas-ing man is slender, short, sallow complexion, with dark mustache and whiskers.

LECTURES FOR WORKINGMEN.—A landable move-

ment, looking to the intellectual improvement of workingmen, has been taken up by the manufacworkingmen, has been taken up by the manufac-turers of this city. It is proposed to give a series of ten first class lectures, accompanied by music, at the Library Hall during the coming winter. Mayor Peddie and Mr. Phineas Jones are among the fore-most of the movers in the matter. The co-operation of the Board of Trade has been secured, and a meet-ing is to be held next Friday night at the Board of Trade chamber.

TOOR THE OATH .- Julius Stapff. Register; George D. Moore, Surrogate, and Andrew Teed, Sacriff, the D. Moore, Surrogate, and Andrew Teed, Sacriff, the newly elected county officers, filed the necessary boads yesterday at the Court House and were sworn in. In the case of the Registership it appears that the warrant or commission of the present incumbent, Mr. Speer, is dated November 15, so that, in order to make out his five years, Speer purposes remaining in the office this five years, Speer purposes remaining in the office this list install in the meantime the question arises, who is Register? Stapir considers that he is de facto, but Speer says he will hold his time out.

A BROGNA THESE CARGET IN THE ACT.—The

A BEGGING THIEF CAUGHT IN THE ACR.—The audacity of beggars hereadouts has been a subject audacity of beggars hereabouts has been a subject for some time past of considerable discussion. There are haif a dozen or more "rovolvers" who have become so bold that unless they are supplied with mency as well as victuals ten to one but they shamefully abuse their benefactors. A still more audactous case was brought up in the police court yesterday forenoon. One Charles Maryin applied as the residence of policeman James Duryes. No. 45 Commerce streat and solicited aims. He was well supplied with food, and while going through the half he grabbed a shawl and made off with it. He was captured after a hot chase. The fellow was fully committed on a charge of larcany.

QUARTERLY MESTING OF ESSEX COUNTY FREE-MOLESES.—The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the

MOLDERS.—The Board of Chosen Freeholders of the county of Essex hold us regular quarterly meeting county of Essex held its regular quarterly meeting yesterday at the Court House in this city. Director James Wheeler filled the chair, while the Clerk, Mr. Chaddah Woodruff, was at his proper post. The business of the meeting was chiefly of a routine claracter. The improvements and extension of the Essex county jail were reported completed at a cost of \$7,000. The bridge at Bloomfield was being constructed in a substantial manner at a reduced cost. Mr. Broadnacher stated that it would not now, he believed, cost more than \$18,000. In the case of the claim for indemnity to the exhant of \$3,010, set up by the owner of the schooner Sarah R. Frons, which sustained serious damage arrough running against a singlen wreck at Belleville reef, legal counsel for the Board submitted an opinion setting forth that the Board was not liable. Forther consideration of the matter was referred to a special committee to report at the next meeting. A resolution, offered by Mr. Duncan, "That a committee of two te appointed by the director to take into consideration the propriety of maintaining free bridges or county bridges at North Belleville Belleville and Nowark, across the Passaic river, with power to take steps securing a conference with the Freeholdor county bridges at North Belleville, Belleville and Nowark, scross the Passaic river, with power to take steps securing a conference with the Freehold-ers of the counties of Bercen and Hudson," led to some discussion, but was not adopted. Subsequent to the meeting the usual dinner, at the expense of the county, was given to the members.

Madison. Madison.
"JIMMT" OPREATORS ABOUND.—Early Jesterday morning a gang of burglars entered this charming rurality and went through several residences. Rev. Purality and went infougn several remousces. Several Dr. Foster's house, situated on the Gibbons estate, was relieved of \$300 worth of silverware, &c. Mr. William B. Niles' house suffered to the extent of several bundred dollars in silverware, jewelry and other articles. A butcher's shop the property of Mr. Lam, was broken into, but here the miscreants found only some sonp bones and offal.

City Arronaments.—The Common Council on

Monday night elected Dr. G. H. Balleray as City Physician in the place of Dr. Van Gisson, resigned. E. H. Wani was appointed referee in an arbitration between the city and Mr. Archibald craiman.

Accidents.—A young man named Richard Doremus, employed in H. B. Grosby's grocery store, was thrown from a wagon in Jersey street yesterday mouning. He was knocked insensitie, in which take he continued some hours, returning to consciousness in the afternoon. No onese were broken, and his injuries are not considered serious.

Thomas Earrett a workman on a sewer in Main street, was buried to his early jest critique for the fundantiment. He was dug out with no greater fearles than some pretty severe brusses.

Trenton.

SUPREME COURT.—In this court yesterday the case

of the Eric Railway Co. vs. Paulmier, Administrator, was argued. In this case damages were distinct for the death of an employe of the company by the fall-ing of a locomotive through a systhework. It is calined that the treatiework was tascare and that sufficient precautions were not taken for the safety of the company's employes.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COPER.-Sounsel representing creditors to the amount of over \$200,000 made application before Judge Field yesterday for a reinstatement of proceedings in the case of the Cameen Rolling Mill Company, in backruptcy. The Judge decided that the proceedings could not be reinstated, but that a motion for a rule to show cause would be heard wby the decommunities of the proceedings should not be set aside, on the ground of fraud and misrepresentation.

LOYG ISLAND.

A NEW CHURCH AT SETAURET. - WORK WAS COM menced during the past week on a New Methodist Episcopai church at Schurch. Robbert at a Farm Rouse.—On Saturday evon-

ing last the residence of Sameol Stansbrough, as East Moriches, was visited by a party of thieves, East Moriches, was visited by a party of theves, who broke into the outbuildings and stole a quantity of grain, butter, mains and a pair of horse blankets. They also visited the clothes and as as supersed to the contents, consisting of some muslin and various articles of clothing. The robusts are supposed to be a gang of theeves reading in the neighborhood of there head. A shower of rain occurred during the night, which enabled Mr. Stansbrough in the morning to track the metals to the readence of Phineas Lane, near the above pixel, where, it is supposed the store goods were concealed.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

DEATH FROM INTEMPERANCE. - An inquest was held at Tarrytown yesterday by Coroner Smith on the body of a married woman named Mary Bray, who died suddenly the previous evening. The evi-dence went to show that deceased and of late be-come a confirmed incirate, and a variet was ren-dered that death had been caused by latemperance. Deceased was about forty-five years old and leaves Deceased was about forty-five years old and leaves a family.

CANVASSING THE ELECTION RETURNS—THE CON-

TEST FOR THE SECOND ASSEMBLY DISTRICT .-- The Board of County Canvassers was mainly occupied vesterday in canvassing the resent election returns and only succeeded in accomplishing about haif the work. The various towns were canvassed in alphabetical order, up to within two of the disputed townships, namely—North Casits, the vate of which was found to be forty-three for E. B. Lawrence, democrativity for the C. Gady, republican, and twenty-for for W. E. Lawrence, the democratic candidate for member of Assembly in the Thira district. Supervisor Caldwell then informed the Beard that he had ascertained, through interviews with different persons in the township mentioned, that the name of W. E. Lawrence was erroneously placed on the identity, that those parties who deposited these ballots, intended their voices for B. B. Lawrence, democratic candidate for member of Assembly in the Second district, and movel that the voices occasion was strenuously opposed by Silvervisor B. C. Cady, the rival candidate, who quoted various authorities to prove that in cases where only an initial and been directly ballot of who gate and been thrown out. He has additional and been thrown out. He has additional and had been thrown out. He has additional and the votes in question could not be connected for he rival. Later in the day a vote was taken in the matter, which resulted in the disputed oxious being counted for the democrate candidate. It is unferstood, nower, that the seat will be warranty contested. and only succeeded in accomplishing about half the

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENER.

BONORS TO THE ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD .- Thirteen guns will be fired on board the receiving ship Vermont to-day in respect to the memory of the late VISITORS TO THE PARK.-It is estimated by the

Prospect Park police teat 77,812 persons visited the Park during the week ending Sunday last. On the latter day the attenuance was 6,313. A NEW CHURCH AT OYSTER BAY,—A modest, though handsome little church edilee—the design of

Mr. Thomas F. Houghton—is in course of construc-tion, being now nearly finished, at Cyster Bay, L. I. The building is erected by the Cathelics of that lo-catify, through the unremitting zent and energy in the cause of religion, of the paster, Roy. Father McInroe. BROOKLYN MORFALITY .- The meriuary reports

show the number of deaths in Brooklyn during the past week to be 178. Of the deceased 40 were men, 33 women, 52 boys and 51 girls. The principal diseases were as follows:—Consumption, 24; pneumenis, 22; marasmus, 12; dipatheria, 3; creup, 9; potson, 1; studies, 1, and smallpex, 1. ALLEGED HIGHWAY ROBERTY.-Joseph Jennings,

a cierk nineteen years of age, was arrested by officer Boyle, of the Forty-third precines, en Menday night, on a charge of knocking dewn and rebbing Joseph durray. The complainant says the accused took his gold watch from him, valued at \$140. He was locked up to answer. Nearly every night some currents waylaid and robbed to this product.

of Supervisors met as canvassers yesterday after of Supervisors met as canvassers yesterday afternoon, Supervisor Howell in the chair. The returns
of the several election districts were handed in by
the Supervisors, and on calding them the return of
the canvas of the county was found to be complete,
with the exception of four districts of the Fourth
ward and the Second district of the Saxteenth ward.
The Supervisor of the Sixteenth ward stated that the
missing district returns were lost by one of the canvassers. The representative of the Fourth ward not
being present the returns from that district were
not accounted for. The Board them adjourned until
two eleick this afternoon.

THE CONSULAR IMBROGLIO.

Gregorio Dominguez, the Consul from Ecunder, Held for the Action of the Grand Jury.
Gregorio Dominguez, the Consul for Ecuador,

South America, who was arrested on Saturday last on charge of receiving two stelen bonds, of the amount of \$1,000, of the Union Telegraph Company, was examined before Justice West yesterday after-

amount of \$1,000, of the Union Telegraph Company, was examined before Justice Wessl yesterday afternoon. Assistant District Atterney Pearsail appeared for the prosecution and the decadant was also represented by counsel.

The testimony elicited showed that the accused that is his possession three of the boads and coupons of the Union Telegrapa Company, of the seven which were stolen originally from the resistence of the complainant in the case, Mr. Wilkam Hunter, of Fort-Green place, in the fall of 1807. It was charged that the defendant received tae bonds in election knowing that they had been stolen. This accusation was sought to be rebutted by testimony, but the statements were of a contradictory nature as to how he came by the bonds. One winess, Pernandez Rodriguoz, testified that the acoused had tried to prevail upon him to say that it was he who sold him the bends and told him it would be all right. Domittquez, who is a man of genile mise and very intellipect, was remanded to juil to await the action of the Grand Jacy. He will probably be admitted to ball to-day in the sum of \$2.500. The bonds, which have been identified by Mr. Hinter as the ones that were taken from his house at the time above stated, were stolen by a man named James Jackson, who was centeneed to the State Prison for a term of ton pears.

SEARCHING FOR HIDDLA TREASURE.

The Dream of a Seventh Son of a Seventh

Joseph Drain, residing at No. 102 Navy street, Brooklyn, claims to be the seventh son of the seventh son, and, moreover, religiously believes in

Brooklyn, claims to be the seventh son of the seventh son, and, moreover, religiously believes in what he dreams. About two months since he dreamed there was a sum of money burried by the side of a pond in Raph avenue, near Atlantic. He confided the matter to without F. Parcells, resulting in Baltic streak and on Monday night the two men provided themselves with magnetic needles, two steel bars and two spales, auticipating but little trough in securing the treasure. Drain carried a bag to put the treasure in.

They reached the spot at midnight and commenced the work. In hair an hear they had day a hole nearly large and deep enough to bury themselves in, but failed to come upon the treasure. They concluded hashig that Captain Kildd, or who ever had deposited there, had burfed it under an enchantment, and that when they came near it is moved. Disheartened at their lit successible stated in the direction of home. In passing along the Hunterdy road they ran across a metropolitan in the shape of Patrolman Lyle, of the Forty-ninth sub-presents, who mistock them for "loody snatchers," and took them to the statement and sent an officer to the place where they had been digging. The hole was here to confirm the story, and the man were liberated.